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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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PAC Vote Drive Is Continued

PAC's registration and vote drive was continued here this week with all workers being urged to go to the Board of Elections or to one of the conveniently located neighborhood registration places to become eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 election.

Some increase in the registration figures were announced by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman who is heading the effort to secure a large registration. "We are beginning to click now, but there are still thousands of CIO workers who have not qualified to vote in next month's election," he said.

Tom Burke, council incumbent seeking re-election has been given the endorsement of the Toledo Industrial Union Council of which he is executive secretary. His candidacy is expected to aid in getting out a representative CIO vote although the registration figure is lower now than two years ago.

List Registration Places

A list of the registration places in Toledo and Lucas County have been listed and were distributed to CIO shops by PAC workers last week. Following are the registration offices which opened yesterday:

Jermain Library....Galena & Superior
W. Toledo Library.....1320 Sylvania
S. Side Library..Broadway & Langdon
Locke Library..Greenwood & S. Main
Lagrange Central Library.....171 East Central
No. 8 Engine House.....Indiana & Division

ADAMS TWP.

Community House.....Heather Downs
Adams Township Hall....Reynolds Rd. & Dorr

WASHINGTON TWP.

Douglas & Monroe Sts.
Trilby Fire House
Dixie Highway & California Blvd.

OREGON TWP.

General registration will be held in Oregon Township, Oct. 2, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. in every precinct in the township.

Registrations will continue today and tomorrow. All offices will be opened between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m. Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 4, will conclude registrations. Those who fail to register will be unable to vote in the November election.

Beginners Band Will Organize

A meeting of boys and girls who are interested in joining the Local 12 junior band will be held at this Locals Headquarters, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by Carmer E. Broderick, band director.

The formation of the band which was announced several weeks ago will be for the purpose of instructing boys and girls in all types of band instruments as well as class instruction, according to Mr. Broderick. Parents who are interested in starting their children on any band instrument are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Broderick has had wide experience in band instructing and formerly directed the Local 12 band.

Pickets, Prices And Profits

In Boston (above) and other cities hearings held by Congressional subcommittes on the nation's soaring prices were picketed by unionists and consumer groups. In many instances the blame for the jet-propelled rise in living costs was laid to profiteering and, as with these pickets, the return of price controls was demanded. (LPA)

Reuther Attacks Profits

Launching a sharp attack on the profits which American industry piled up during 1946 without commensurate wage increases to the workers, Walter P. Reuther, Detroit, International UAW-CIO president told a union rally here Tuesday night to "fight on the union front, the consumers front and the political front" if it was to make full use of its great power.

In his talk, the UAW-CIO president told of the efforts which were being made in Detroit, Pontiac and other UAW strongholds in Michigan to supply union members with food at reduced costs and said that the supply had been cut down because of the activity of the food monopoly to force food wholesalers not to sell to the union.

Turning to Toledo, President Reuther said that Local 12 did not attempt to carry out a similar program because the food dealers had told the union in advance that it could not secure necessary supplies.

Attacks Propaganda

Turning to price controls, the UAW head waxed sarcastic in his treatment of the meat trust which he said took the food out of the butcher shops of the country until it had wrecked price control.

He said that the radio and press of the nation had worked to make the people of the country believe that prices had gone up last year because of wage increases and asserted that, "for every dollar given in wages, the profiteers got three dollars in increased profits."

As a solution to the price problems of the workers, President Reuther said that the average worker in the shops had not yet learned the "relationship between the bread box and the ballot box. We've got the power, but we have never learned to use it. We must use it in the bargaining, the consumers and political fields.

Attacks Politicians

Turning his attention to the political side of the question, the UAW president said, "the people in Washington have be-

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Denham Seeking Labor Compliance Showdown

Wins Debate

Ernest Bevin, BLP foreign minister, recently successfully defended his administration of the labor government's foreign affairs in a debate at the British Trades Union Congress in Southport, England. Bevin has been playing a strong role in BLP affairs and apparently has a tight grasp upon his official position. (LPA).

Taft's Memory Fails On Law

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 (LPA)—Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) arrived in this union stronghold last week to give his "big" labor speech.

The address was a renewed defense of the Taft-Hartley law, but reporters could find nothing in it that he had not said before in speeches, Congressional hearings and Senate debates. He made no such blunders as the one in Santa Cruz where he conceded for one day that perhaps the closed shop prohibition could be modified.

Unionists were intrigued by such comments on the Taft-Hartley law as the following: "Of course, union leaders do not specify the particular matters to which they object. If they did, their arguments could be easily answered . . ."

For nearly two months Taft's own committee and Hartley's

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Toledo Strikes Are Unchanged

No progress in the strikes of employes of the Commercial Metals Co., Hall Mfg. Co., and Ransom and Randolph was reported by Local 12 officials this week. All work stoppages have been in progress for six weeks.

Union officials stated that no meetings had been scheduled with any of the plant managements involved in the stoppages with the possible exception of Ransom and Randolph in which the union indicated that it would agree to mediation by the LMC if the corporation was in agreement.

CIO To Aid Chest Drive

Toledo CIO will again aid the Greater Toledo Community Chest Drive which opened Sept. 25 acording to union officials. Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary is representing the union on the drive committee.

A goal of 50 per cent of its quota by Oct. 7 was set by the Employes Division of which CIO workers are a part. In past years, CIO has been one of the largest single contributors to the Community Chest.

Reports from various CIO shops indicated that the drive was moving along although there was some doubt expressed in several quarters that the quotas would be reached.

Local 12 shops reported that the collections were under way and that donations were about on a par with those of other years. Allen Owen, Employes Division Chairman, has asked workers in the plants to pledge 15 or 20 per cent increase this year because of the increased cost of operating.

Sounds Keynote

Keynote for the Drive was struck by Rev. Larman Sherwood, blind Humorist-philosopher and pastor of the First Methodist Church of Rotterman Junction, N. Y. who told Chest workers last week that it was their privilege to draw the difference between living and existing for many people in the community.

"Unless you do your civic job as it should be done, many individuals and families will be without health services, the counseling and the recreational facilities which they need for adequate living," Mr. Sherwood said.

The first general report meeting of the campaign will be Oct. 17.

To Name Burke Council Group

Plans have been completed for the campaign of Tom Burke for re-election to City Council it was announced today by Clem Holewinski, temporary chairman of the Burke for Council committee.

Arrangements for Mr. Burke to speak before a large group of Local 12 and other CIO Units will enable the CIO candidate to discuss his record as a member of City Council and to outline his program for the next term, according to Mr. Holewinski.

Mr. Burke's full committee will be announced next week.

Montgomery Ward Strikers Denied Claim

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (LPA)—Ruling that a labor dispute caused the work stoppage at Montgomery Ward in 1944, the Illinois Supreme Court last week affirmed the state labor department director's refusal to grant unemployment compensation to the 2500 Ward workers who struck at that time because the company would not obey an NLRB order. The Cook County Circuit Court had originally decided in favor of the union, the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO).

NLRB Counsel States Views Before Cleveland Bar Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—The showdown that NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham has been seeking to force union compliance with his interpretation of the Taft-Hartley law was in the making on two fronts this week.

Denham filed actions in Chattanooga against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL for alleged secondary boycott, and in Baltimore against the International Typographical Union-AFL for alleged refusal to bargain in good faith.

A trial examiner's hearing on the Baltimore case was set for Oct. 6. In Chattanooga, the Carpenters were given until Sept. 30 to show cause why an injunction should not be issued restraining the union from prohibiting its members' working with non-union workers on a floor and wall covering job.

Meanwhile concrete evidence developed that the efforts of Denham, anti-labor Congressman and big business spokesmen to stampede labor into subjecting itself to the Taft-Hartley law had proved a complete flop.

Of the nation's nearly 80,000 international and local unions, exactly 1112 had filed the financial and organizational reports required under the Taft-Hartley law by the end of the law's first month of operation. The remaining unions are automatically barred from use of the NLRB services and facilities until or unless they do file.

Await Union Action

NLRB officials indicated that there would be no announcement for three or four weeks on the number of unions that have filed the anti-Communist affidavits but there was good reason to believe that the total here would also be a tiny percentage—especially after the refusal of the AFL executive council and CIO executive council board to comply.

Behind this wholesale boycott of the Board was a growing battle over Denham's stubborn insistence that the law requires the top AFL and CIO officials to sign the affidavits before affiliated unions can acquire any status before the NLRB. It was known that the Board itself was divided over the Denham interpretation with a distinct possibility seen that it might be overruled.

Aiken Hits Law

Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.) who voted for the law and also to override the President's veto, characterized the Denham notion as "silly" and presidential hopeful, Harold Stassen, addressing the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Press

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Wage Cuts Boomerang

ATLANTA (LPA)—The combination of a threatened wage cut and a union decertification move under the Taft-Hartley law boomeranged on the A. D. Juillard Co., which operates three textile plants in Georgia.

Early in September, C. A. Townes, agent of the company whose three mills are in Aragon, Rome and Dalton, Ga., proposed to the Textile Workers Union-CIO that the contract be reopened in order to slash pay rates from 80c to 75c hourly at the three gray goods mills and a flat 5c cut in all other rates. Almost at the same time a phony move was initiated to decertify the TWU as bargaining agent.

The union promptly denounced the slash and the decertification. As a result, TWU's organizing drive, which had temporarily stalled, sprang to life. Membership jumped by more than one-third and TWU achieved an overwhelming majority in all three plants. Consequently, Juillard is reported ready now to "talk turkey."

A general wage increase of 15c an hour to correct unjust north-south differentials was demanded for 125,000 TWU members in eight southern states by a meeting of 300 delegates here last week. TWU Vice-president George Baldanzi declared that a recent 5c northern hike had brought the differential to 15c. With a 35% increase in 1947 textile mill profits over last year's net, the industry is now making a 78c profit on each work-hour as compared with 59c last year, he said. Northern textile minimums are $1.07 hourly and southern 94c.

Farm Union Hits Inflation

DENVER (LPA)—Inflation is "roaring like a prairie fire thruout America," and threatens to "burn up the world," said President James G. Patton, speaking at the closing meeting of the national board of the Farmrs' Education and Cooperative Union last week. The board unanimously urged the adoption of governmental measures that may bring the "inflation fire" under control.

Truman's Advisors Report On Prices

Council States Obligation To Aid European Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors has placed before him evidences of the grave price situation, including a report from the Council's Consumer Advisory Committee that "voluntary measures alone are inadequate to cope with the present situation."

Meeting here this week, the consumer advisers told the Council that "We are unanimous in the belief that American obligations for the relief and reconstruction of Europe must be met. Cutting down, or failing to expand, needed shipments abroad must not be used to solve the problems of American consumers at home."

"Positive government controls" were termed necessary, "involving authority beyond that which now exists."

Contradicting the views of many Administration spokesmen and members of Congress, the consumer spokesmen placed little faith in the effectiveness of "voluntary consumer action" which they said "can be effective as a supplement to such controls, but not as a substitute for them."

Others List Programs

Besides the action addressed to the White House, national organizations in several fields last week drew up programs to combat high prices, including:

Americans for Democratic Action: Adopted a seven-point program which calls for enactment of legislation to make the Marshall Plan a reality; setting up of an Economic Adjustment Administration with full legal authority to reduce prices and reinstitute rationing as it deems necessary, and to break production bottlenecks; reinstitution of the excess profits tax.

League of Women's Voters: Called for a special session of Congress to provide emergency funds for Europe and to set up machinery to combat inflation; extension of export-import controls and consumer credit limitations; establishment of controls to divert grain from livestock to human consumption.

American Veterans Committee: Advocated restoration of the powers contained in the Second War Powers Act, which AVC maintains will give the administration the power to increase supplies of scarce resources, to limit the production of non-essentials, and to distribute scarce materials such as steel and grain in such a way as to ease the inflationary pressure.

Progressive Citizens of America: Urged a special session of Congress, rigid limitation of profits, rationing of scarce commodities, protection of the small farmer by subsidies and vigorous prosecution of food speculators.

National Farmers Union: Return to rationing and price controls.

Toledo UAW-CIO Prepares For 1947 Convention

Delegate Elections To Be Concluded Before Oct. 17

Toledo UAW-CIO Locals and affiliated Units are in the midst of preparing for the annual International union convention which opens in Atlantic City, November 9.

Preparations include the nomination and election of delegates based upon the number of people employed in the various shops; resolutions to be presented before the convention; proposed additions to and changes in the UAW-CIO constitution and consideration of officers who will be elected next month.

Despite the interest in the politics inherent in the annual election, delegates are mostly concerned in securing hotel accomodations convenient to the Atlantic City convention hall. As in past years, despite the large number of hotels in Atlantic City, a lot of delegates will find it difficult, if not almost impossible to secure rooms in the Chelsea Hotel, convention headquarters, unless as one of them put it, "they know a guy, or a guy who knows a guy."

Local 14 Nominates

Most recent nominations for delegates to the 1947 convention were those held by Local 14 at their headquarters last Sunday afternoon. Local 14 will be allowed 9 delegates with 28 votes.

Also nominating their delegates last week was Dura Local

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Illinois AFL Is Awakened

PEORIA, Ill. Oct. 1 (LPA) — Joint political action with other labor and liberal groups for the defeat of Taft-Hartley Congressmen and the election of progressives was asked here last week by the 65th annual convention of the Illinois AFL.

The convention by-passed resolutions specifically naming the CIO and railroad brotherhoods and adopted the generalized proposal which also asked for a conference of all AFL union presidents to set a program for the political campaign.

Creation of what will virtually be an AFL political action committee consisting of three members of the state executive board and one member from each of the 26 Congressional districts was voted by the convention.

Defiance UAW Given Raises

DEFIANCE, Sept. 30 — Employes of the Defiance Screw Machine Co. will receive wage increases of 11½-cents an hour retroactive to July 22, it was announced today by Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, Toledo regional director.

In addition to the wage hike, the 250 employes of the company will be given six paid holidays and an improved vacation plan. Vacations will be based on length of employment as follows: 1 year, 40 hours vacation; two years, 60 hours; five years, 80 hours and 10 or more years 100 hours.

Contract negotiations were conducted by the following committee of Local 638, UAW-CIO:

L. Roselett, Richard Wagner, Frank Harschelswart, R. Hardy and M. Hall.

Local 9 Unit To Dance For Summer Camp

Members of the Thermopane Division of Local 9, Flat Glass Workers-CIO are sponsoring a dance to be held at the union's headquarters, 513 E. Broadway, Saturday, Oct. 4. Proceeds of the dance will go into a fund to defray the expense of sending union children to Local 12's Sand Lake Summer Camp, according to the committee in charge.

Thermopane Division officials sponsoring the dance have extended a cordial invitation to all CIO members to attend the dance. Tickets which are $1 a couple include lunch and refreshments. Round and square dances will be added features of the evening. Dancing will begin at 8:00 p. m.

ADVICE

If you are changing your address, you can insure receiving the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL without a break if you will send in a postcard giving your name, your old address, new address and the shop in which you are employed. It is important that you receive your union paper each week.

Mediation Service Has Contract Forms

Success Depends On The Regional Directors Sense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—The new Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, created as an independent agency by the Taft-Hartley law, announced last week that it would have ready for distribution soon a form for 30-day notifications of contract termination by both employers and unions.

Director Cyrus S. Ching, in a general statement of principles which will guide the FM&C, said that the form will assist the Service "in determining whether, in a particular case, it has statutory legal authority to intercede. . ."

Of particular interest to union leaders was Ching's statement that the test of whether a dispute falls within the inter-state jurisdiction of the service will not rely on judicial precedents but "rather we shall apply the more limiting test whether such a significant interruption of commerce is threatened by the dispute as clearly to require federal intercession to protect the interest of the federal government.

This test does not draw a line of jurisdiction. It is experimental and empirical. Its success depends upon the exercise of sound judgment by regional directors in the field."

This could be, in the opinion of labor lawyers, a flexible formula if it is followed. Of almost equal interest was Ching's statement that "As a general rule the Service . . . will refrain from interceding to settle grievance disputes arising over the application of an existing collective bargaining agreement. As a matter of last resort and in exceptional cases, however, where it appears that a significant and adverse effect on interstate commerce is threatened, the facilities of this service will be available in such disputes."

At the same time Ching announced three new appointments. Peter Seitz, the new general counsel was formerly Disputes Director of the War Board, vice-chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, and formerly with the Labor Department, Office of the Solicitor, and legal advisior for several years to the U.S. Concilation Service.

Co-Op Department Store To Be Opened

Hope To Expand Stores In All Parts Of Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—The nation's first customer-owned department store, a consumers' cooperative, will open in the spring of 1948 in Arlington, Va., just outside the nation's capital.

To be known as the E. A. Filene Co-op Store, this would be the first of a series of three "pilot" stores planned by the Consumer Distribution Corporation, which was founded by the late Edward A. Filene, Boston department store magnate.

CDC was endowed by Filene with over $1,000,000 in an attempt to bring together top management skills and chain-store buying, with local customer ownership in a chain of department stores.

Lester G. Ott, CDC president, told a press conference in Washing ton last week that "We can't guarantee success but we have all the elements for success. We won't consider our idea highly successful unless these stores spread all over the country."

The Virginia store will cost $500,000 in initial capital, and $300,000 of ownership stock will be sold to consumers in the greater Washington area.

CDC plans to reinvest funds in new communities as fast as local capital replaces the original Filene funds. With the opening of the Virginia store, CDC will sign a management contract and act as central buyer.

Asked whether CDC would make available management and buyers' services to unions interested in establishment of cooperative enterprises, Ott replied, "We would welcome the opportunity." He further explained he believed that the labor movement "would really have to tackle the problem of building cooperatives on a business basis with expert advice" if unions are to succeed.

Ott announced that six buyers were touring the northern Virginia area "to determine what the people want in a department store." He said they actually would go into homes to find out what type of merchandise at what prices and quality were wanted by consumers in the area.

Prices Up 28%

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Prices are leveling off at a point about 28 per cent above a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week, as wholesale prices hit a peak only 5 per cent below the all-time peak of May 1920, showing a rise for the 12th consecutive week.

The expected drop in meat prices — though it will bring cheers from housewives—is expected to be only temporary as cattle are sent to the market before winter forces farmers to feed them grain.

LAST CHANCE

Tomorrow will be the last chance you will have to register before the November 4 election. Remember that we can only make progress as individuals and as a union if we fight on the political as well as the economic front. See this page for the registration office nearest your home, then walk, ride or run there as quickly as you can and register. PREPARE NOW TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER.

Price Group Sees Danger

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (LPA)—In its first recommendations, made after about 10 days of hearings in New England and New York, the eastern Congressional subcommittee holding hearings on prices last week wired President Truman urging him to take steps to restrain "dangerous" speculation in foods and other commodities.

"It has become clear to the members of the eastern subcommittee of the joint committee on prices," the six men wired the White House, "that grain and commodity speculation is accentuating market fluctuations instead of decreasing them, and that presently it is supporting food prices at unjustifiable levels."

They pledged "full support" to any Administration action to curb speculation. Signers included two Republican and one Democratic Senators and an equal number of Republican and Democratic Representatives.

It will be up to the midcontinent subcommitte, which has just completed hearings in Cleveland, they indicated, to find out more about why food prices are at such alarming heights.

The Cleveland investigation netted little in the way of news, though Senator John Sparkman (D. Ala.) after hearing manufactures' testimony, asserted that excessive profits of American manufacturers were partly responsible for soaring prices.

In New York, return to some form of price control was urged by Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, who referred to a previous warning by a physician witness that one-third of the city's families were seriously affected by high food prices.

On their one-day stand in Connecticut, the Congressmen heard Secretary-Treasurer John Driscoll of the state CIO cite the profits of the big brass and copper corporations as symptoms of inflation.

Reuther Attacks Profits

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trayed us on every social issue. They have sold us down the river.'

He attacked the Knudsen Republican backed tax bill which was vetoed by the President and called for an equitable cut in taxes, for more homes for veterans and the public and concluded by saying that it was the responsibility of the union to see that the American people got security, old age pensions, full employment and the other benefits possible in a nation as rich as this.

Following his formal talk, President Reuther discussed the program which he advocates for the union. The meeting was closed to the press and public.

Mr. Reuther will be a candidate for re-election to the UAW-CIO presidency at the Atlantic City convention next month.

Toledo UAW-CIO Prepares For 1947 Convention

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16. Many Units of Local 12 will hold their elections in the next week in order to meet the Oct. 17 deadline set up by the International Executive Board.

Many delegates will drive their cars to Atlantic City. Others will go by bus or train. Hotel accomodations are being arranged by some of the Units and Locals although delegates must make their own arrangements following their election.

Denham Seeking Labor Showdown

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Association said that the ruling was probably unconstitutional.

Denham, however, made it clear that he would not yield an inch on his personal interpretation of the law. In an address to the American Bar Association convention in Cleveland, Denham went out of his way to include an implied threat that if large unions do not use the NLRB facilities they may be victimized by smaller unions.

Said Denham, "Some labor organizations have indicated an intention or desire to boycott the act and to refuse to utilize the services of the Board. Labor organizations now exist in a highly competitive field. Many of them are decidedly 'big business'; but if big business were denied the protection of the courts in its legitimate operations it would soon come to be the prey of the smaller elements which enjoy such protection, and can attack and raid it with impunity."

Concedes Law Vague

Denham also conceded what labor lawyers contended even before the law's enactment, that portions of it are vague; that it will provide a field-day for attorneys; that it will flood the NLRB with election cases and that "there may be some inequalities in it."

On elections, Denham said that last year the NLRB handled 10,676 representation petitions and 6943 elections. "This year it will probably double that number because of the new provisions for some five or six additional types of elections in various stages of representation matters. The union shop provisions alone could equal or exceed the entire total of all elections held last year."

Turning to secondary boycotts, Denham declared, 'These are repugnant to the American spirit of free enterprise, and are, in my opinion, a violation of the fundamental principles that gave rise to our legislation against monopolies and restraints of trade."

On the complex problem of how the nation's huge construction industry will be covered by the NLRB, Denham could only admit, "I do not believe anyone in the industry, either on the side of labor or the employer, or within the official structure of the Board, has yet been able to arrive at a clear conclusion as to how this problem can successfully be handled."

Another Denham ruling brought fresh labor criticism last week when the general counsel announced that unions filing unfair labor practice complaints must produce a prim facie within 72 hours or have the case dismissed.

This decision labor lawyers said, imposes an unprecedented hardship on unions because hitherto the NLRB has undertaken the investigation of unfair labor practice complaints against employers. For unions to have to produce their own evidence and their own witnesses not only would require more than three days in many instances but would also prove expensive in some cases, they contended.

T-H Proof Pact Pressmen Win

NEW YORK,Oct. 1 (LPA)—Members of the International Pressmen's Union-AFL will vote in referendum in October on the question of approving a new Taft-proof agreement reached last week with the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The new pact continued for five more years a traditional arbitration clause which was amended to provide protection from Taft-Hartley damage suits for such actions as unauthorized strikes. The amendment specified " . . . arbitration of issues shall be used to the exclusion of any other means available to the parties . . . Any rights or remedies otherwise available to the parties to this agreement are hereby expressly waived."

At the conclusion of negotiations it was indicated that a similar Taft-proof agreement would be offered to the Stereotypers & Electrotypes, the Photo-Engravers and the Typos.

CIO Tells H-T Facts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—The price crisis that we're in now is just one of many such crises that will take place more and more rapidly in coming months, the CIO Full Employment Committee headed by President Philip Murray told President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers last week.

"There is little or no solid underfooting" for the continuous operation of our economy today, the Committee warned. Instead of a firm foundation, a whole combination of factors that will soon no longer operate have been propping up the economy.

"We are proceeding oblivious to the inevitable collapse," asserted a statement signed by Murray, committee administrator Emil Rieve, United Electrical Workers President Albert Fitzgerald, Amalgamated Clothing Workers President Jacob Potofsky, and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

Earlier, in a letter from Murray to President Truman, the CIO head said: "I very sincerely urge that you issue a call for an immediate special session of Congress for the purpose of enacting legislation to re-establish price control and rationing for food, clothing and other necessities of life, and impose full taxes on extortionate profits."

Seven Point Program

"**1**—The President should develop an allocation system for wheat and other grains and eliminate margins on the grain exchange.

"**2**—Immediate action through a special session of Congress to develop price and rationing controls.

"**3**—An all-out attack upon monopolies to prevent them from curtailing production and distribution and from refusing to increase capacity.

"**4**—A program to expand capacity in our basic industries.

"**5**—The imposition of taxes upon speculative, undistributed and excess profits and the increase in personal income tax exemptions.

"**6**—The development of the housing program that envisages the construction of 1,750,000 homes a year for the next ten years.

"**7**—The convening by the President through the Council of Economic Advisers of the leaders of industry to place before them the dangers which now confront the nation as a result of skyrocketing prices and monopolistic profiteering."

Co-ops Whip Smear Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—Supporters of the consumers' cooperative shopping center at Greenbelt, Md. won a decisive victory in town council elections here last week.

Despite a "smear" campaign originating with Maryland retailers' groups, and ending up with a one-sided hearing before a Congressional subcommittee headed by Representative Walter Ploeser (R., Mo.), all four candidates of the pro-cooperative were elected.

Mayor George C. Bauer, who testified against the co-ops before the Congressional subcommittee, received only 321 votes, compared with votes of 963 to 808 cast for the winning candidates.

Commies Barred

NEW YORK (LPA)—A resolution that would prevent Communists from acting as representatives or delegates either at Federation conventions or at conferences participted in by it was passed last week by the executive council of the New York Federation of Labor.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 497 (Port Clinton)		
Standard Prod. Co.		15c
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Local 827 (Piqua)		
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

An Elephant Never Forgets

ATLANTIC CITY N. J., Oct. 1 (LPA)—The New Jersey State AFL's 69th annual convention moved into line behind other state AFL groups last week with a decision to take strong political action and defeat all Congressional supporters of the Taft-Hartley law.

The Taft-Hartley law was condemned as "infamous legislation, disruptive of industrial stability and depressive of the living standards achieved by the American worker through his free unions." Repeal of the law and defeat of every Congressman who voted for it were cited as joint aims.

An anti-Communist resolution was followed by a resolution condemning the real estate lobby "whose sole purpose and objective has been to foster personal advantage and avarice."

Watch Out!

FRESNO, Cal. (LPA)—It already has been demonstrated that even stranger things can happen under the Taft-Hartley law, the Fresno Labor Citizen warned last week, in an editorial predicting that the T-H law may be used to prohibit paid vacations or holidays for union members. The "feather-bedding" provision in the law prohibits unions from "exacting pay from any employer for services which are not performed." If present extreme anti-labor interpretations are made, the Citizen says, "If you take a vacation or holiday, no services are performed," therefore—no vacations!

R.A.T. Theory Is Opposed

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—Organized labor's reaction to Taft's "eat less" formula was swift and caustic. The AFL Teamsters' Joint Council here proposed a city-wide "Eat Less Day" as a preliminary build-up to "Starvation Week."

The Council declared that "If the GOP is intent upon making itself the party of the empty dinner pail Taft is its most effective champion."

The Michigan CIO wired Taft that "our 800,000 members in this great industrial state strongly resent the fact that you are ignoring our problems of rising costs and frozen wages."

Taft's refusal to schedule any hearings of his price investigating committee in Michigan drew fire from Council President August Scholle. "The Taft Committee," he said, "is following the Republican do-nothing pattern of opening Congress with a prayer and closing with a probe in an attempt to cover up their failure to provide solution to the nation's economic ills."

Taft's assertion in Tahoe, Nev., that President Truman was responsible for high prices because he removed price controls too quickly was denounced by Senators Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) and Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) who branded it "one of the most shocking political assertions ever made by a senator with a reputation for intellectual integrity, particularly in view of the repeated assertions during the 1946 campaign of the Republican leaders, that all price controls should be abandoned."

Taft's Memory Fails On Law

Continued from Page 1

committee heard more than a score of union witnesses, nearly every one of whom dissected the proposed law clause by clause and cited labor's objections.

Taft also must have conveniently forgotten here, unionists pointed out, that labor leaders were not the only ones to give the proposed legislation a critical analysis.

Repeats Arguments

For the rest of it Taft's speech echoed such Senate arguments as: "Labor leaders became so powerful they dominated their own men." "For the first time Congress has interested itself in protecting the liberties of the individual workingman.' "If the Republican Congress had refused to pass this law over the President's veto, it would have been an admission that the labor union leaders were bigger than the government."

Taft was barely saved, and literally at the last second, from his fourth major blunder on this "pulse-taking" tour when reporters noticed this statement in his prepared speech: "Every man who voted for the law is entitled to the support of those who wish to maintain a government without special privilege and with liberty and justice for all."

This, said reporters, looked very much like a re-election endorsement for southern Democrats who voted for the law. "I see nothing wrong with that," said William D. McAdams, Taft press agent. But in a half hour McAdams returned and told the reporters that the word "support" would have to be changed to "gratitude."

Denham Puts NLRB On Spot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (LPA)—NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham has put the Board on a new hot spot by filing charges in Baltimore against the International Typographical Union-AFL for allegedly refusing to bargain in good faith.

Labor lawyers here contend that Denham has hoisted the NLRB on a new dilemma because:

1. If the Board orders the ITU to bargain, the NLRB will encourage a violation of the law because an employer cannot be compelled to bargain with a union which has not won an election and has not complied with the requirement of filing affidavits.

2. If it does not order the ITU to bargain collectively it would also be violating the law because it is an unfair labor practice for a union to refuse to bargain in good faith.

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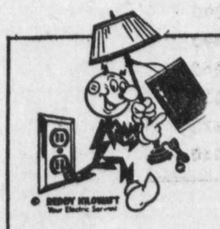
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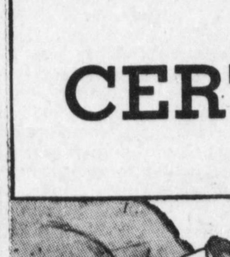

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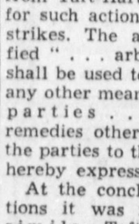

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Seeing Eye
W-O Unit

Gus Lucek with 50 years experience works in the Millwright Dept. His job is doubly hard because the machinery he has to use would grace the Smithsonian Institute for old relics.

Ann Frankfather, Dept. 223 celebrated her umpty-birthday recently and has proven time and time again, she is the youngest old girl in the Dept.

It is strange after all the preaching that has been done to workers of every classification who use hand tools, to check them often to see that the ends are not mushroomed.

Many workers have lost an eye from these dangerous tools, but it takes only a few minutes each day to check your hammer or other hand tools to find out if they are O. K. If not, take them to your stock room and exchange them for new ones. Don't take chances.

Are you registered to vote November 4th? If not, go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. next to the Esquire Theatre. Do not put off this important duty.

It's a boy! Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snoffer of Dept. 262.

Both Dean Jones and Tom Noyes have recovered from their illness and are able to be back to work. Glad to see both of you.

Michigan CIO Urges Session

DETROIT (LPA) — Stating that the federal law is inadequate and is not working in the best interests of the people, August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council, last week urged Governor Kim Sigler to call on the special session of the state legislature for local rent control legislation. "If the legislature is unwilling to enact a state rent control law," Scholle said, "it can at least pass enabling legislation for local rent ordinances such as contemplated by Detroit."

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Last Sunday's meeting was better than a three-ring circus. All those who did not attend missed a lot of rare sport.

Verne Young is now the proud papa of a baby girl. Congratulations Pop and thanks for the cigars.

"Gype" Roman Czerniak recently became ill from eating poisonous mushrooms, but at last report he was on his way to recovery.

Ollie Grow is now manufacturning tooth picks at the shop by using the hydraulic press to crush those four by four blocks placed under the die to keep it from dropping. Place orders early.

Danny Greene injured his leg recently while bowling with the second shift bowling team. Incidently, the night team bowls on Wednesday mornings at 10:00 at Superior and Jackson Street.

Election for delegate to the convention will be held Sunday, October 12th at the Local. Be sure to go and cast your vote for your choice of candidate.

Fight Race Censorship

NEW YORK (LPA)—Calling a recent action of the Memphis, Tenn., Board of Censors to ban film in which white and Negro children appear together "outrageous and un-American," President Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Association said last week that immediate court action would be instituted against the Board, "Surely," he said, "the board does not speak the mind of the millions of fair-minded citizens of the south who believe in freedom of speech."

Rutgers Sets Up L-M-C Committee

NEW BRUNSWICK (LPA)—The Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers University, authorized by the last session of the state legislature, has set up an advisory council with members representing labor; management and the public.

Airway Unit Airings

J. K. from Dept. No. 11 caught a bad cold over the week-end, and blames it on the windows being open. Some suggested that he should change the brand he's been drinking. Instead of P. M. try Three Feathers, it tickles.

The men's bowling teams are off to a good start this season, and it looks like we'll have some big scores, and better competition. Everyone is in there pitching. Good luck to all.

Phil the trucker from Dept. 11 worked so hard the other day that his hair turned gray all of a sudden. We wonder what caused it. Better ease down a little Phil, or you'll retire sooner than you think.

It was very surprising to see a full day shift after bowling last Tuesday. Some people should bring their wives more often.

The word Hurricane means a strong wind. They have had them in the Southern States, but have you seen the one in the paint shop, if not ask C. N. sometime.

Who was making all the noise last Tuesday at the bowling alley, between Team No. 8 and No. 1 Was it the pins or the spectators? If the latter, more of it in the future please.

Congratulations are in order for Laura Conway on her birthday, September 24, also her 20th Wedding Aniversary.

Some people of Dept. 10 hate to see the people from the Kit Dept. working Saturday.

It seems the company is encouraging absenteeism instead of bettering it by not providing parking space for it's workers. It was increased for a time, but then taken away because some other people needed it more. People are actually turning back for home because there is no place to park, so we are told, why can't this be taken care of by the company?

The company finds space for the office workers, why not the maintenance and production workers?

Dems For Whites

ATLANTA (LPA)—The Democratic Party in Georgia last week adopted a rule providing for complete segregation of Negro voters in the '48 primary. This decision was made by the faction backing Gov. M. E. Thompson, who succeeded Herman Talmadge, deposed as governor by the Supreme Court in March. Though Gov. Thompson vetoed legislation for a "white" primary barring Negroes from any vote, this was apparently his answer to a persistent demand for such a primary.

On The Surface

By Sir Syd

Dan Marie has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jiller. He works on the 3rd shift. Congratulations to the parents.

Ralph Sipes, the well known crane operator left recently for a fishing trip to northern Michigan. Ralph, of course, had to seek greener pastures since he claims to have cleaned up all the local fish.

Those two squirrel boys, Cloyce Haley and Carl Pawlik went out one afternoon not so long ago and came back with five squirrels. The last one they got they had to throw two stones to kill.

If you want to hear some original Monday morning gripes see Karl Kelly.

Bill Reaume struck gold or something. Anyhow, he will soon be driving a Packard.

We are checking the UNION JOURNAL each week to see when our shop is going to be listed.

Editor's note: Look this week pal and see what happened. Thanks for calling it to our attention.

Keep your eye on the Surface Combustion entry in the Local 12 bowling league. Paul McClellan and Paul Kierczak look like they might go places this year.

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

If Bertha Carsten had a horse and wagon she would make a first class huckster. She keeps us supplied with vegetables for free.

We understand that the dog killed Clarence' supper.

Vernie Burclen is rapidly becoming our bill and coo boy. We don't know yet if its love for horses or Jeanne.

We weren't seeing things—Mary Zarnosky was really smiling when leaving after a hard day's work. She had been reading a joke book.

Paul Van Camp had to put glass in the windows of his new car. He complained that he couldn't see the pretty girls through the cardboard.

Its a cross between bangs and a butch hair cut that the girl friend gave Dorothy O'Brien.

Madge Welch is sad because her father is leaving her for California.

Just give Kate McCoy a house and furniture and see what happens.

There will be more stock showers.

CIO Union To Comply

NEW YORK (LPA)—The general executive board of the Playthings, Jewelry and Novelty Workers (CIO) last week voted to comply with all provisions of the Taft-Hartley law necessary for use of the election machinery of the NLRB.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Since Siebold has gone on days, we wonder who Rudolph will have on nights to peek around the corners for him!

Harold McVicker didn't lose any time getting on the good side of the new boss in Dept. 36. Harold has had him out horseback riding!

We wonder what Chet Phillips will do about his tender ears when it gets cold. He has been wearing ear laps in the shop!

Ask Elmer Eck about that dime he lost to Kenny Grove!

Brownie the gear filer in Dept. 40 was trying to show the boys how tough he was, by working without a shirt one of those cold mornings. The next day Brownie came in with a sore throat!

According to George Pund, here is an easy way to break yourself of the drinking habit. Take one reef fishing trip with Skipper Swanson and Cutts!

Ask the sweeper in Dept. 36 nights, why he moos at the fellows who put that item in the column last week!

Imagine management picking out Rush "Baldy" Gannon as a fair haired boy. Rush hopes that stuff they're spreading will grow hair!

Winter must be here, Joe Biscay Sr. is wearing his gloves, Louie Bateman his stocking cap and Ed Britwistle has changed over to his red flannels!

Ed Fitzgerald's jacket that he bought at the Salvation Army 15 years ago recently burned up. Now he is trying to sue the company for a new one!

We're sorry to hear about Louie Burdo being off sick. We will be glad to see you back Louie!

During the recent fire in Dept. 40 Louie Bateman made a frantic effort to get Joe Montry's clothes out of the office before they burned up. Nice try Louie!

And, can anyone guess how I got that "thing" on my eye?

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Thanks to Joe Beckwith from the gang for his cooperation in helping furnish the coffee in the coffee room.

We are trying to figure out if Hugh Rogers is smiling with or at Mary when he stands in the window of the coffee room each afternoon.

Pearl Schiffler and Bonnie Cox are both on the sick list. We hope they have a speedy recovery and that we see them before you see this.

We hear that Doris was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers for her birthday.

Jimmie Faut and John Suthers are both ill and confined to the hospital. They would enjoy a short visit from some of their old pals.

Irene is back from her trip to California. She visited her daughters there.

We are glad that Nellie decided that she couldn't stay away. She is back on the old job again.

Stella Rasik celebrated her birthday in a big way. But Oh that next day. And we still are wondering who gave her that corsage.

The love bug is on the loose again in the brazer dept. Careful there Elnor.

Vet Remembers Unions

CONCORD, N. H. (LPA)—Before he was killed in action with the Marine Corps on Iwo Jima, Lt. Benjamin R. Toland willed 10 per cent of his estate to the AFL and an equal amount to the CIO. Arthur J. Connor, president of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor, will receive the first annual award from the AFL fund for his work in "promoting better understanding between management and workers."

Whitney Sues S. E. P.

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Charging that an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post had injured, prejudiced and damaged his "good name, reputation, and standing as a private citizen and labor leader," A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, last week filed a $500,000 damage suit against the Curtis Publishing Co. The suit stated that the editorial, printed last May, was false and illegal.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

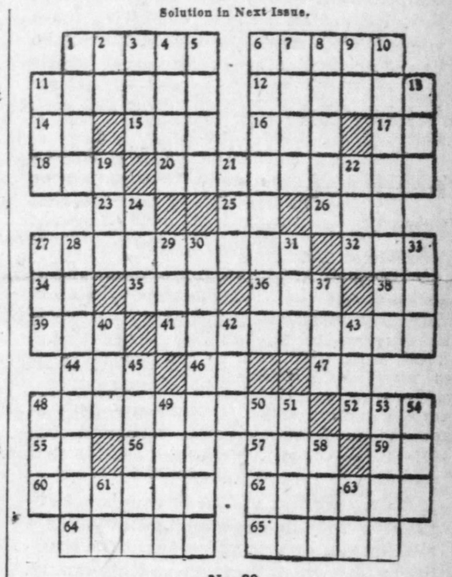
Horizontal

1 Coquette
6 Instrument used to decompose light
11 Shrewd
12 Trojan hero
14 Molten lava
15 Verily
16 Youth
17 Artificial language
18 To stain
20 Energetic
23 To exist
25 Pronoun
26 Skill
27 Complicated state of affairs
32 Unit of resistance
34 Egyptian deity
35 Difficulty
36 Assistance
38 Faroe Islands windstorm
39 Deed
41 Agitated
44 Young goat
46 55
47 To leave
48 To disown
52 To seize
55 Symbol for iridium
56 Prefix: not
57 Latin: hail!
59 Compass point
60 One who sells small wares
62 Ambassador
64 Slang suspicious
65 To eat away

Vertical

1 To criticize mercilessly
2 French article
3 Evergreen climbing plant
4 Tall grass
5 Shallow container
6 Magnificent
7 20 quires
8 Country in Asia
9 Symbol for selenium
10 Where the Athenians defeated the Persians
11 Rude fellow
13 The sun
19 To recede
21 Nothing
22 Ancient Scottish tax
24 Period of time
27 Man's name
28 Common food fish
29 Poem
30 Mischievous doings
31 To lubricate
33 Convened
37 To excavate
40 Gratuity
42 Indehiscent legume
43 Vast age
45 Stupid person
48 Edge
49 Agent
50 Enumeration
51 At any time
53 Poker stake
54 Industrious insect
58 The self
61 Note of scale
63 Colloquial: paid notice

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 29

Answer to Puzzle Number 28

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N	U	M	E	A		B	R	O	W		N	I
T	R	E	N	C	E		C	A	R	U	S	O
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W	A	D		E	R	I	N		L	E	N	E
E	R	E		B	O	N	E		L	A	T	E

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CLEVELAND	WTAM	1100
COLUMBUS	WBNS	1460
DAYTON	WHIO	1290
MARIETTA	WMOA	1490
STEUBENVILLE	WSTV	1340
*TOLEDO	WSPD	1370
YOUNGSTOWN	WKBN	570
ZANESVILLE	WHIZ	1240

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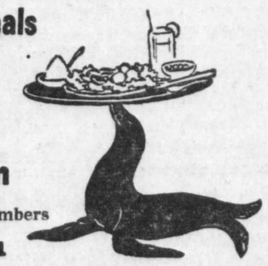

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Face The Facts

Investigation reveals that out of a membership of approximately 60,000 in the Toledo Metropolitan area, CIO has but 18,000 voters who are now eligible to vote in the November 4 election.

This is a startling discovery to make of the political intelligence of a union which is going through the motions of fighting the Taft-Hartley Act and promising to work for the defeat of every congressman who voted for that measure.

This indifference to politics and who represents the people in our legislative bodies, federal, state and municipal, is the best commentary that can be found to show why the Taft-Hartley Act became law, and why it is likely to remain for a considerable period of time—until the workers awaken to political realities.

We of CIO in Toledo have on occasion thumped our outstanding chests and proudly proclaimed the part which we are playing in the life of this community. Yet, the fact is, and the registration figures prove it, that we are not playing our complete part when we neglect to exercise our full political power in naming the people who head our municipal, state and federal governments.

If this were some internal problem of the union, other than its ability to get its people to register and vote in each election, it might be unwise to air it so openly. But, we cannot deceive ourselves, those who seek office, or the public, when, the day after election, we discover that labor's vote failed to materialize and our efforts to influence the political life of our community have missed fire.

How any worker can feel contented with himself, the political situation or conditions in general in the face of living costs, the performance of our elected representatives and a dozen and one other unsatisfactory situations which exist because of the views of elected politicians is beyond understanding.

If there be any who are so contented with their lot that they are willing to sit back and let the world come tumbling down around them, they are greatly outnumbered by those who feel and frequently are heard voicing the opinion that "something must be done."

Every worker in Toledo who is not eligible to vote in the coming November 4 election can do something about the situation which exists for him and his family. He can go to the Board of Elections and register and prepare to vote for labor-backed candidates. He can do more than this. He can visit his friends, relatives and neighbors and persuade them to register, if they are ineligible. He can seek their support for the candidates whom he supports as a member of organized labor.

Next months' election will tell an important story. If labor gets out and votes, it will serve notice that it is going to be in there next year to remedy the situation which is now in process of growing out of the Taft-Hartley law. If labor votes, it will turn the sneering contempt of a lot of cocky congressmen into fearful anticipation of the long overdue wrath of an aroused labor movement. It will bring to fruit, the justifiable vendication of the men and women who work for their livings.

Let us play a complete part in the life of this community by registering now and voting on November 4 for labor backed candidates.

The Community Chest

Many employes in CIO plants have already been solicited by representatives of the Greater Toledo Community Chest in the annual fund drive to maintain 42 civic agencies which contribute to the health and welfare of thousands of Toledoans.

Some CIO members have already given, some generously, and others sparingly, to one of our really worthwhile civic undertakings. To those who have given as generously as their means will permit will go the thanks and gratitude of those who will reap the benefits of the freely given donation.

To those who have not yet given, or who have perhaps given grudgingly, we sincerely urge that they consider the value of the services supported by the Community Chest and remember that they themselves may have occasion to call upon one or more of the Chest agencies in the year which lies ahead.

It is easy to say no or to give niggardly to the Chest, but those who realize that none of us are sure that we, too, may not need the facilities of the Chest agencies will not stint in aiding and maintaining the Community Chest as a great instrument for community welfare.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

The Taft-Hartley Act is now in operation a little over one month. As was anticipated, not much has been added to illuminate the kind of interpretations which the act will be given. Here and there, chiefly through the extra-curricular observations of General Counsel Robert Denham, it has been possible to glean a few insights not available before.

In an official way, as everybody knows at this time, Denham has ruled that *all* members of the executive bodies of the AFL and CIO will have to sign the anti-Communist affidavits before any affiliated international and its subordinate locals will be able to utilize.

There are some glimmerings that a majority of the members of the Board do not share Denham's interpretation. If this is true then they agree with everybody who has any understanding about labor matters—that both the AFL and CIO are federations of *autonomous* international unions.

DEFINITION

Except with relation to a handful of federal unions in the case of the AFL, and local industrial unions in the case of the CIO, neither the AFL nor the CIO are "unions" in any meaningful sense of the term at all. The AFL and CIO do not bargain with employers, call strikes, collect dues from individual members, organize picket lines, or do anything else that a union does.

There are 150 years of labor history rooted in the fact that the AFL and CIO are not unions at all, but organizations *of* unions. The theory which Denham seeks to impose is repugnant to the labor movement's idea that internationals are autonomous, and it would seem in contradiction to the self-imposed task of democratizing the unions which the Taft-Hartley Act assumed.

Perspective on how Denham will interpret other provisions of the Act can be found in his rather instructive speech before the American Bar Association. Denham says he is not going to permit the NLRB to become a bargain counter for employers seeking injunctions. Employers will have to prove that the alleged unfair labor practices by the unions will have an "impact in a substantial way, on the public at large."

SELECTIVE

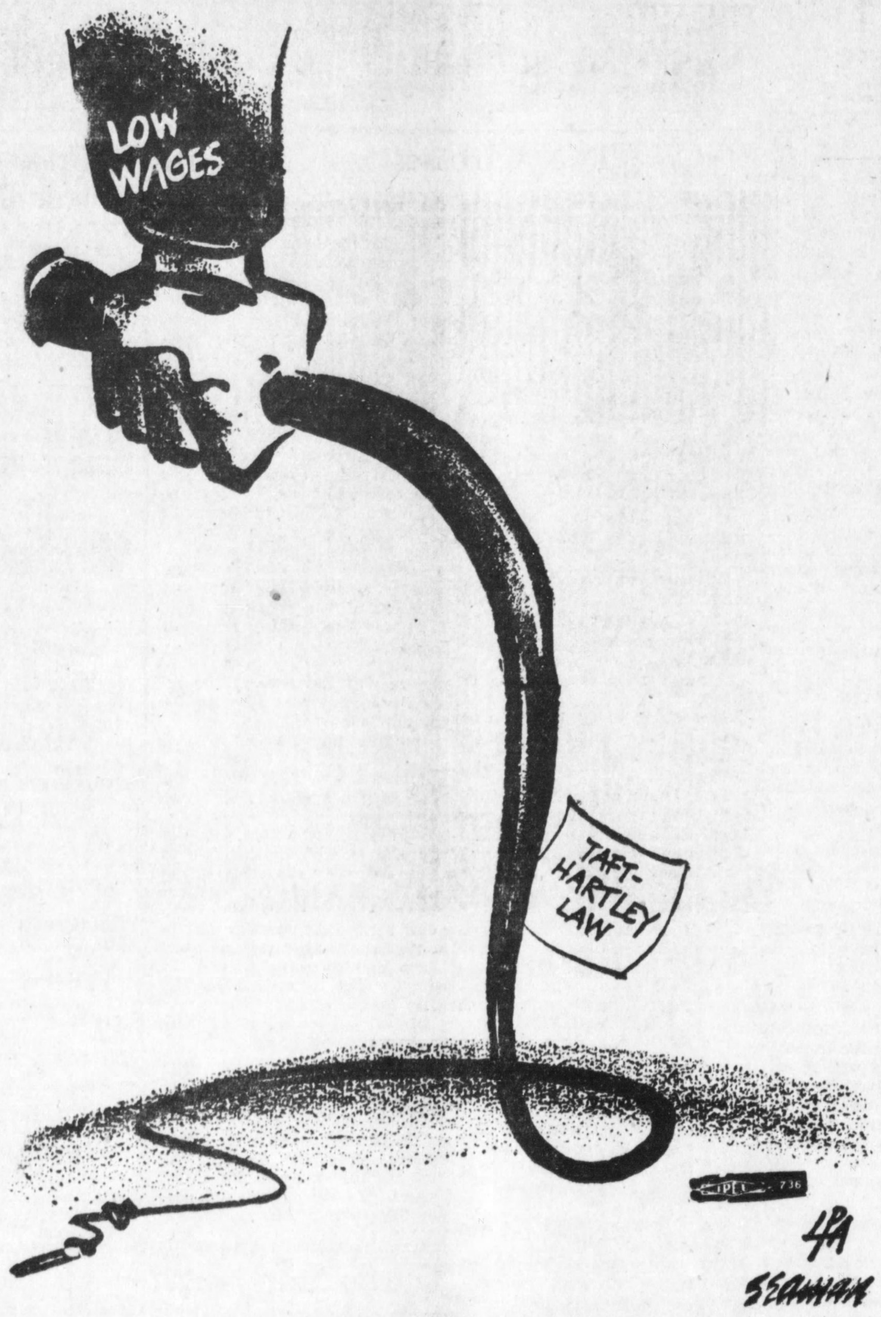
On the so-called featherbedding provisions of the Act, Denham says that the term is generally given a much broader interpretation in common usage than is implied in the Act itself. He singles out "standby crews" who get paid when they don't do any work as clearly coming under the ban of the act. Denham implies that such common practices as call-in pay, paid holidays, etc., will not come under the Act.

On the question of jurisdictional disputes in the construction industry, Denham admits to being uncertain. For one thing, to what extent will the NLRB assert its authority in an area which in large part has been regarded as being inter-state commerce? The Board's authority is limited to *interstate* commerce. Then the casual nature of employer-employee relationships in the construction industry raises extremely difficult administrative problems.

For the long run, looms a possible conflict between Denham and what at the moment appears to be the liberal (relative to Denham at least) majority of the Board. This means Herzog, Houston, and Murdock, and even Gray and Reynolds, may not take too kindly their relation to a subordinate role, a role which fits in well with Denham's calculations.

Republican Presidential Hopeful Thomas E. Dewey offered to "give" Montana 50,000 of New York State's Communists, whereupon Gael Sullivan, director of the Democratic National Committee, charged that "the Republicans have joined the Communists as the press agents for a third party in 1948." We've got news for Dewey; the strategy won't work. It's practically set that the Communists will nominate Abbot and Costello for their ticket in 1948.

THE WHIP HAND



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Happy October 3 customers, and did you ever see a duller contest for the office of city council?

Despite the efforts of a couple of people to stir up issues, the two big P's—the people and politicians—the councilmanic "contest" is about as exciting as a hen squatting on her eggs fulfilling her biological reason for existance.

Not even the Democratic-Republican argument to inject partisanship into this year's Council race seems to have excited or impressed the voters. Maybe the reason for that is because we have such a remarkable system of non-partisan government which can find men of such diversified talents as Ad Thacher and Mayor Lloyd Roulet getting their endorsements from the same party.

Almost, one would think that there was a conspiracy to keep the election as secret and thereby add a new factor to the mysterious and confusing way they shuffle and count the ballots following the PR election.

What the critics of the PR system have been saying for years about it submerging issues in municipal issues has been outdone this year by great gobs of silence on the real issues to the point where issues which have actually been dragged out are as rare as a large intestine sprouting a beard.

CONCENTRATED

As a citizen and taxpayer—and that's the usual wheeze that everybody takes when they want to raise a little Hell—it seems to me that we are completely wrong in waiting until 30 days before an election to raise issues and excite the people, when there are questions seeking solution throughout the entire year.

That's one thing that the International UAW-CIO Executive Board could teach the two big P's—the people and the politicians—namely, to wit, that issues can constantly be raised throughout the entire term of office. It's no wonder that members of the UAW-CIO work like Trojans to get themselves elected as delegates to their union's convention and then fail to get their own people out to vote in municipal, state and national elections.

Another important difference between our union and our city government is that candidates for union office must advocate a program for the betterment and advancement of the members of their union, whereas, the policy of most of our city officials seems to be not to get under foot; not to antagonize any more people than can be avoided, and above all, not to say or do anything that will interfere with their election.

Look at my old pal Ad. Thacher. Does he get under foot? Does he make anyone mad at him? Does he constantly raise a loud and truculent voice in Council either for or against the people? You're darned right—he doesn't. And will Ad. Thacher be elected again next month for the unteenth time? You're darned right he will, with or without the blessing of Harry Hansen.

THE SAD PART

And the sad part of all this municipal sweetness and light is the indifference of the people, particularly the workers, even though some of the gentlemen who are candidates for election and re-election have labor records with a slight odor attached.

Look at the registration figures for this year and you will concede that it's the best argument in the world against the PR system.

Look at the records of Mayor Lloyd Roulet and some of the other boys during the past two years and see how many times they have voted against the desires of the CIO, AFL and MESA. Are those issues in this year's campaign? Of course they are, but you wouldn't think so, based on the way all the workers are remaining away from the Board of Elections in large numbers.

And then, when the CIO, AFL and MESA members stay at home and toast their shins by the fireside on election day, even though the sun may be shining, and when Councilmen act like the workers were their enemies during the next two years, they expect labor writers like me to fill a sharp point on each typewriter key to cut the councilmanic jerks to pieces for their sins of omission and commission.

Frankly, I'm fed up with people, even the people in my own union when they work their fannies off in their own union politics and they fail to get their fannies off the chair on election day. I'm disgusted with people who complain of high prices, reactionary managements, Taft, Hartley and resilient Homer and then ignore their own gripes by failing to vote each November.

Cruelty To Ideas

By Ruth Taylor

Have you ever been against an idea just because you didn't like the person who promulgated it?

This heinous offense is known as cruelty to ideas and I reckon there have been times when you've been as guilty of it as I have been. For, as Don Marquis used to say, an idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.

Did you ever try watching your own prejudices for one day? I did once. I kept a list of every instinctive bristling-up, and it was pretty illuminating. When I analyzed my list, my opinion of myself reached a new low!

Here are some of the things I found out:

Prejudice against ideas is too often prejudice against the people who sponsor them. An idea may be so good that even a bad man will accept it—to say nothing of the people who just want to climb on the bandwagon. Make up your mind for yourself—study the situation, and draw your own conclusions. What's the use of being an adult if you can't make your own decisions?

PREJUDICE?

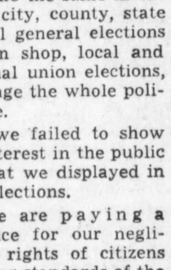
Prejudice against individuals is too often a mirror reflection. You see in them some mannerism, some shading of expression, some tone of voice, some characteristic of someone whom you have perhaps just cause to dislike—and you group the two together. You generalize—when really your likes and dislikes should be based only on the individual himself.

Prejudice against groups is too often either a hangover or a misconception. Either it is based on a careless statement overheard in childhood and accepted as a fact, or it may be an alibi—often unrealized by the holder—against some one else's ability. It is much easier to say it is a "group" against you than to admit personal shortcomings. The first defense of the incompetent is to incriminate.

Prejudice against the untried and the different is too often a defense mechanism. We fear the unknown. We dislike it because we don't want to admit our own ignorance. We don't like to feel inferior, so we just say that what cant come within our ken is no good.

The best cure for all prejudice is knowledge—for the cause of all prejudice is ignorance. We wouldn't ever intentionally be cruel—even to ideas. So let's get wise to ourselves!

Behind the Scenes In Politics



By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The UAW-CIO is once more going to hold a national convention. At UAW conventions and in preparations for them, political action within the union is put into practice. The members in electing delegates, and the delegates in electing officers express by their vote their choice of leaders and programs.

No one can justly criticize this procedure, because it represents the democratic method in action. This is an example of the American Way of selecting leadership.

Other unions besides the UAW also spend considerable energy on their conventions. Here is a concrete living example of political action.

It is unfortunate that the active unon membership as a whole do not manifest the same interests in public politics as they do in politics within the union.

If we as active unionists will only take the same interests in the city, county, state and national general elections as we do in shop, local and international union elections, we can change the whole political picture.

In 1946 we failed to show the same interest in the public elections that we displayed in our union elections.

Today we are paying a trariffic price for our negligence. The rights of citizens and the living standards of the people as well as the hard won rights of organized labor have come under the legislative ax.

It is only reasonable to assume that people who aspire to public office will give ear to the interests of the economic groups who represent the most votes. If organized labor represented the most votes it is only logical to conclude that the state and national legislators would pay particular attention to the suggestions of spokesmen for organized labor.

It just hapens that most citizens must work in order to live. Therefore organized labor reprsents, directly or indirectly, the interests of the vast majority of the population.

The vast majority of the people are however, totally unaware of this fact. Therefore in actual practice the spokesmen for organized labor acn only speak for those workers who are sufficiently aware of their interests to assert themselves at the ballot box.

Upon whether or not we succeed in getting out the labor and liberal vote on election day depends the future of America.

Shall our future be a new and worse depression, followed by a more devastating war or shall it be full employment with adequate social-security and civil liberties for all in a nation participating in an effective world organization to promote world peace?

Only the workers of America can decide this issue. It can be decided only at the polls.

More than one-third of the workers have lost the right to vote since the last general election.

We still have until Monday, Oct. 6th to get our people registered. After that it will be too late to register to vote in 1947.

Elsewhere in this paper appears a list of registration places.

Only an aroused people determined to register and vote can save the day progressive principles.

We have most potential votes. Statistics prove it. We have the largest number of experienced politicians. We prove this every convention. We have the facilities to do the job.

The stakes are high and the time is short. Let us all resolve to roll up a large registration by the deadline of Oct. 6th.

Candidates for public office will cease to scorn us and begin to woo our support.

If we decide henceforth to put 50% of the energy we have been putting into union politics, we can elect the President, the whole Congress, every state legislature body, the judges, every city administration and the people will really become the soverign power in America.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

One of the most important issues to come before the CIO's national convention in Boston this month is the question of whether the union complies with the interpretation of the Taft-Hartley law and agrees to sign affidavits of non-communist membership.

Another new angle has been injected into this argument in this, that the CIO is not a union, but an association of unions each of which is autonomous in its own organization. The national CIO does not hold any contracts with any industry, does not conduct collective bargaining or in any way carry out the functions which are a part of the regular activities of its affiliated Internationals.

If this be the case, and it certainly appears to carry a lot of weight, even NLRB Counsel Robert Denham should be willing to concede a trifle and amend his ruling to the point where he would accept non-communist affidavits from International unions should these individual organizations decide to give them.

RETREAT

This does not affect what occurs at the CIO Boston convention unless Denham should decide to retreat from his position to the point of making it possible for each International union to make its own decision. The NLRB counsel could not possibly suffer a loss of face should he do this, and it would make the issue easier for the CIO convention to solve.

Nobody knows what will take place in Boston, but it seems to me that we must sooner or later find some way to use the NLRB along the lines for which it was set up. Eventually, we must cease marking time and move or else find ourselves the victims of so-called independent unions which are taking advantage of their opportunity to gain membership.

If the time comes when membership in a minority group spells permanent damage to our union and its membership, it is my belief that those who stand in the way should have the decency to step aside.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

The history of unionism is one of the most interesting and least known of any other organization in America today.

The first chapter began in 1776 with the binding together of the thirteen original colonies. After the Revolutionary War, workers began banding together in groups of two to ten who happened to work for one employer. As industry progressed, so did the attempts to organize. In 1815 the right to organize was recognized by the courts.

The second chapter lasted for one hundred and eleven years, 1815-1926, during which time workers could organize but in most cases would not be recognized.

Chapter three began in 1926 when the Railway Labor Act obligated the railroads to recognize unions. This obligation was extended to other industries in 1935 by passing the Wagner Act.

In this short period of nine years known as the blackest page in the annals of the labor movement, during which time labor leaders became gangsters, and corporations hired thugs and murderers as strike breakers, the civilization of the need for a workers' union was recognized.

Then the Committee for Industrial Organization was formed where all workers, regardless of skill, could belong to a union and be represented at the bargaining table. Thus the free fight gave way to collective bargaining and so ends Chapter three.

Chapter four began with the Johnston-Green-Murray Charter which contains four important principles:

1. The right of labor to organize and engage in collective bargaining.

2. The rights of management to direct the operation of an enterprise shall be recognized and preserved;

3. The highest degree of production and technological advancement shall be constantly encouraged;

4. There shall be an economic system for the nation which will protect the individual from the hazards of unemployment.

We were still in this fourth chapter of labor history until the passing of the Taft-Hartley Law which marks the beginning of a new era.

The UAW-CIO is the largest democratic union in the world today and it owes its success to one fact—Democracy within the Union. This union was founded on the same basic principles as the United States Government . . . a union of the workers, by the workers, and for the workers."

In A Moment

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Action-Packed Film Will Star Alan Ladd, Lamour

Film action at its Alan Ladd best was flashed on the screen of the Paramount Theatre with Ladd's newest Paramount picture, "Wild Harvest," in which he shares starring honors with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan. With nary a dull moment from start to finish, it is exciting enough to satisfy the most thrill-hungry fans.

The setting is the novel one of America's great wheat country where giant combine crews battle each other and the elements for the profitable job of harvesting the vast fields of golden grain. Ladd portrays the leader of one such combine crew; Preston and Nolan are his friends and co-workers. The exciting story revolves around their problems and the life-and-death hazards connected with their work.

Ladd gives an excellent account of himself as the hard-driving, hard-hitting leader of tough men. For the first time he plays opposite Dorothy Lamour, who has the finest role of her career and the first straight dramatic part she has had in many years. Dorothy is seen as the discontented niece of a farmer. She wants no part of the farm and is determined to leave no stone unturned to get away from it. She thinks Ladd will provide her escape, but when he finds that he must choose between her and the combine crew, he prefers the latter.

Dorothy gets even by marrying his best friend and co-worker, Robert Preston. Over Ladd's objections the crew permits the newlyweds to accompany it, which gives the spiteful Dorothy a chance to heckle Ladd and her husband to such an extent that a blow-up is inevitable. What happens at that points adds to the thrill pile that "Wild Harvest" rolls up from the very start.

Preston, last seen in "The Amber Affair," is excellent, as is Nolan, who delivers a characterization with punch.

Tay Garnett directed "Wild Harvest" at a fast clip from the fine screen play by John Monks, Jr.

"Two-Tone" Totter

AUDREY TOTTER, one of M-G-M's most versatile actresses, wears this two-tone gray suit designed by Irene, for a morning stroll. Audrey's last exacting task was making love to the camera played by (Robt. Montgomery) in "Lady in the Lake." She is now making "The High Wall," in which she plays a lady psychiatrist. Robert Taylor stars in the film.

Thinking It Through

by Paul Sifton
LPA Columnist

This is it. The showdown is here.

Look at your youngest child and he learns to stand up in his play pen.

Look at your teen age son or daughter, bending over school homework, full of beans, dreams and plans for the long future.

Danger hangs over their heads like the mushroom cloud at Hiroshima; danger of a freeze-up of world trade, of depression, of a cave-in of Europe as it reaches for bread and help on any terms; danger of war before long, as human lives are measured.

It's behind President Truman's cautious words summoning Congressional leaders to "discuss plans for determining the action to be taken by the United States to aid in preserving the stability and promoting the recovery of the nations which participated in the Paris Conference" (on the Marshall Plan):

"Meanwhile, certain problems have arisen in connection with the economic situation in Europe that are of such an urgent nature that their solution cannot await the careful study required for the over-all decisions..... **The problems are of an emergency nature which demand immediate attention."**

That means NOW. It should have meant six months ago, or a year ago, or the day after VJ Day. We should never have unlaxed and gone on a two year spree of "decontrol" and inflation while the war-ravaged peoples of the world, weak and tired and sick, slipped closer to the pit where bread seems more important than freedom.

We're starting late in a race against time, against hunger, against a trade freeze-up that has already started, against inflation and aginst fear that may turn to new waves of isolation, of peace at Russia's price of panicky militarism as we prepared to fight alone against a world we had allowed to go totalitarian. Communist activity is stepped up in Italy as dollars run out and famine threatens. France will run out of dollars in three weeks, it is reliably reported, and will have to clamp down on spending; that can mean an increase in Communist votes in the October municipal elections that would force Communists into the French cabinet and thereby pull France out of the Marshall Plan.

On the plans for getting more aid to Europe quick, Marshall has won and Agriculture Secretary has lost. Export grain quotas have been boosted about 120 million bushels over Andrson's idea. But that is not enough. It could be boosted at least another 150 million bushels by (a) reasonable reduction in the feeding of wheat to cattle for expensive (and high profit) luxury "finishing," and (b) increasing the flour extraction from 72 to 80 percent. It could go to 92 per cent but the bread wouldn't look so pretty. (It would be daily proof that we were doing our full share to insure a decent peace for free men and their children.)

Truman's new Citizens' Food Committee begins by pleading with the public to waste less and buy cheaper kinds of food. But Truman has also given it authority to "advise on ways and means of carying out the necessary conversation effort." That might mean rationing, allocation and priorities, even price control. AFL President Green and CIO President Murray are members; Charles Luckman, liberal president of Lover Bros., is chairman. The Committee is heavily weighted with farm and food industry leaders who fought, sabotaged and prematurely destroyed rationing, price controls, priorities and allocations.

This Committee and the Congress will come up with aid—enough and in time—if you, multiplied by millions, make plain to members of both bodies that you favor aid on an all-out basis, starting NOW..

Take another look at your future. What is it worth?

"Girl" Sets New Record In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — Paramount's 40-star musical "Variety Girl" in its local opening last week hit an all-time record for an opening day at the Fox Theatre, Fanchon & Marco announced recently.

First day's figure topped every previous big picture in the history of the house, exceeding the average for strong attractions by 40 per cent.

The St. Louis opening was one of the first in the country for the spectacular all-star film. George Marshall directed "Variety Girl," with Daniel Dare as producer.

Perfection Is Not Enough For Levin

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Levin's first law of good motion picture directing is "rehearse scenes until they are precisely right." When he directed Glenn Ford, William Holden and Ellen Drew in Columbia's Technicolor "The Man from Colorado," Levin obeyed that law implicitly.

At a pivotal point in the plot development, Levin had the stars go through a scene a dozen times. After the twelfth rehearsal, he was enthusiastic.

"That's perfect," he exclaimed. "Let's do it again."

"I thought you said it was perfect," expostulated Ford.

"It was," replied Levin, "but I think you can do it even better."

Godfrey Directs Himself In "Christopher Blake"

Director Peter Godfrey directs himself for the fifth consecutive time when he plays a role in "Chrisopher Blake," forthcoming Warner Bros. screen version of the Moss Hart drama success.

In "The Woman in White," Godfrey played a British policeman; in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," a race track tout; in "Cry Wolf," a Scottish villager, and in "Escape Me Never," a gondolier.

In "Christopher Blake," with Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas and Ted Donaldson in leading roles, the director portrays an actor.

DOTTIE'S FIRST

Dorothy Lamour plays her first straight dramatic role on the screen in Paramount's "Wild Harvest," in which she co-stars with Alan Ladd, Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan. Dottie liked the part so well that she has asked the studio to find more dramatic roles for her.

ANTIQUE MUSKET

An ivory-inlaid, wheel-lock musket, dated 1675, is used in "The Emperor Waltz," the Paramount picture which co-stars Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine.

Ancient Trappings Upset Modern Nags

HOLLYWOOD — Louis Hayward and George Macready rehearsed a full week for one of the most difficult scenes ever been asked to perform — a medieval duel with 16-foot steel-tipped lances.

The scene is for the climax of "The Black Arrow," Robert Louis Stevenson classic which Gordon Douglas is directing for Columbia. Mounted on steel-clad horses, both Hayward and Macready were swathed in pads, heavy woolen wrappings and armor.

Rehearsals and shooting of this scene took place in San Fernando Valley during Southern California's recent heat wave. The actors, broiling in their trappings, faced an additional handicap — their horses were extremely skittish, as they were unaccustomed to wearing the full equine armor of the Middle Ages.

Prop Shop Serves As Set For "Big Clock"

HOLLYWOOD — The ingenuity of property men, long a byword in Hollywood, proved itself again recently when key scenes in Paramount's suspense drama, "The Big Clock" were staged right in the property department at the studio.

Action of the story called for Ray Milland to be seen in the street level shipping department of a huge modernistic New York building which houses a magazine publishing chain. Instead of building the setting, the property men and the art director converted the studio property shop.

Milland and Charles Laughton are starred in the film; which John Farrow directs and Richard Maibaum produces.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Two Actresses

JUDY GARLAND and her sixteen-months-old daughter, Liza, on the set of M-G-M-'s "The Pirate." Little Liza makes her acting debut in one scene of this new Technicolor musical film. She shares a close-up with her mother in a song number. Her father, Vincente Minelli, directed the film. Gene Kelly co-stars with Miss Garland.

New Warner Pathe News Rooster To Be Picked In International Contest

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma State Poultry Show, one of the biggest in the country, to be held here December 2-8, has been selected as the site of an international contest to choose a rooster suitable for use on the main title of the Warner Pathe News, it was announced jointly over the weekend by Governor Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma and Norman H. Moray, president of the Warner Bros. newsreel. The contest will climax a long and extensive search for a successor to the rooster that has been the trademark of Pathe News for nearly 40 years.

Approximately 5,000 entries from nearly every state in the union participated in last year's Oklahoma State Poultry Show, and the number will be increased considerably this year through the distribution of entry blanks by theatres as well as through the regular poultry trade channels. Contest finals will be held the night of December 8 in the 6,000-seat Municipal Auditorium, where the winning rooster will be picked from the 12 top contenders. The event will be staged with traditional motion picture showmanship, including a host of celebrities and wide coverage by press and radio.

The American Poultry Association, representing 35,000 breeders, has given its full approval to the contest and will officially license the contest judges.

Five New Films Now Before Cameras

With the start of filming on the new Bette Davis starrer, "Winter Meeting," there are now five Warner Bros. features before the cameras.

The other four are "April Showers," starring Jack Carson and Ann Sothern; "Christopher Blake," with Alexis Smith, Robert Dougles and Ten Donaldson; "The the Victor," starring Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors, and "Johnny Belinda," with Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford and Agnes Moorehead.

Quillan, Vernon Will Team In Two Reelers

Eddie Quillan and Wally Vernon have ben signed by Columbia to co-star in a series of two-reel comedies to be produced by Hugh McCollum and Jules White. Both veterans of vaudeville and motion pictures, Quillan and Vernon have never been teamed before.

Bing's Dressing Room Gets New Paint Job

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby's dressing room at Paramount is getting its first face-lifting in twelve years.

No sooner had Bing finished "Road to Rio" and departed for points east, than the carpenters and painters started work. The hundreds of photos which covered the walls have all been numbered on a corresponding chart, so each will be replaced in its original position after the walls are painted.

For the past 12 years Bing had forbidden anything more thorough than a good dusting, sweeping and airing of the room. Touching his photos and souvenirs was verbotten to hte cleaners.

Now however, Bing will have a new bar, desk, carpet and chesterfield — and all will be spic and span when he returns for "A Connecticut Yankee."

FORMER TRACK STAR

Alan Ladd, currently starring in Paramount's "Saigon," was once a track star at North Hollywood High school where he competed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in addition to putting the shot.

Moore, Eighteen, Wins Plum Role At Columbia

The most eagerly sought-after role of the season was handed yesterday by Columbia to an eighteen-year-old Glendale high school graduate, Terry Moore, who will appear opposite Glenn Ford in the Technicolor comedy, "The Return of October." Miss Moore has also been given a long-term contract by the studio.

A child player in films since she was eleven, and a "cover girl" who fase has appeared on more than twenty national magazines during the past year, the young actress, renamed Terry Moore by Columbia, has been known as both Jan Ford and Helen Koford in former picture parts. She will, however, keep the new name in all subsequent films.

Miss Moore played the roles of Ingrid Bergman as a child in "Gaslight," and Brenda Joyce as a child in "Maryland." She has had teen-age roles in "The Howards of Virginia," "My Gal Sal," "Son of Lassie," "Shadowed" and "The Devil on Wheels."

The daughter of a Los Angeles investigator for a retail credit company, Terry was graduated from Glendale High School in January and was preparing for college entrance at U. C. L. A. when a test for the role in "The Return of October" was offered her. As a result of winning the stellar part, she will postpone her college courses for the present.

Three Added To Cast Of 'Wreck of the Hesperus'

Virginia Farmer, Paul Burns and Earle S. Dewey were signed yesterday y Columbia for featured roles in "The Wreck of the Hesperus,' which has Willard Parker and Patricia White in the romantic leads. Based on Longfellows poem, the film is being directed by John Hoffman for Producer Wallace MacDonald. Miss Farmer was recently seen in "Brute Force"; Burns has just completed roles in "Desperate" and "Unconquered."

"West Of Sonora" Adds Six Players

The addition of six featured players yesterday virtually completeed casting on "West of Sonora," latest of Columbia's "Durango Kid" Westerns, starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. Set for roles are George Chesebro, Hal Taliaferro, Steve Darrell, Emmett Lynn, Bob Wilke and Lynn Farr. Ray Nazarro will direct for producer Colbert Clark.

Jack Benny Returns On October 5 With Same Gang

Fall officially arrives for the 30,000,000 Jack Benny fans on Sunday, October 5, because that's the day when the Waukegan Wit returns to the air over NBC for the new season.

For his record-breaking 16th consecutive year on the air, the comedian will return with the same cast that has helped to keep the Jack Benny program on top in radio. The "regulars," include Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson. The Sportsmen Quartet will be back with their singing commercials and others who will appear from time to time are Artie (the pickle in the middle) Auerbach, Mel Blanc, who plays the parrot, train announcer and violin teacher, and Bea Benedaret and Sara Berner, the telephone operators.

The format of the program will remain the same, with Jack again the balding tight-wad, Mary just as snippy as ever, Phil being his illiterate, insensitive best, Dennis the same mother's boy and Don the enthusiastic salesman. But with a galaxy of guest stars slated for the year and many of Benny's usual hilarious "surprises", the program promises to be the brightest and freshest on the air.

For the past 15 years, audience measurement figures reveal that Jack Benny has the highest rating of any radio star —comedian, singer or actor. And in six of the twelve years since the Hooper poll was established, Mr. Benny has occupied first or second place with high ratings the other six years.

Daniels Will Direct 'Woman From Tangier'

Harold Daniels was signed yesterday by Columbia to direct "The Woman From Tangier." The Martin Mooney production presents Adele Jergens in the title role, with Stephen Geray and Michael Duane featured. Daniels recently completed direction of "The Greatest Gift" at M-G-M.

Susan Peters' Son Makes Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD — Timothy Quine, 16-month-old adopted son of Susan Peters and Richard Quine, will make his screen debut as Susan's stepson in olumbia's "The Sign of the Ram," which Irving Cummings is producing and John Sturges directing.

The youngster will not actually face the motion picture camera, however. He will be seen in a photograph, which Susan shows to adult "stepson" Ross Ford when she tells him an anecdote of his infant days.

Jack Rice Back Ac Dagwood's Nemesis

Jack Rice will again play the role of the heavy in Dagwood's office in Columbia's "Blondie's Night Out. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake have the top roles and Abby Berlin directs.

COLONIAL BAR
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King Of The Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
1708 MONROE ST.
BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS

Nationally Famous SHOWS & ORCHESTRAS
For DANCES PARTIES BANQUETS CONVENTIONS WEDDINGS, Etc.
PAUL SPOR Agency
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Opposite Gas Co.

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with
Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers Sandwiches of All Kinds

DEWALD'S CAFE
MONROE AT DETROIT
Delicious LUNCHES and DINNERS
• STEAKS • CHOPS
Open aDily Except Sunday 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
—presents—
JIMMY MANN and His Song Styles
SHIRLEY LANG
At The Keys
Nitely 9 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

OHIO
LAGRANGE and CENTRAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME" BAND"
Tyrone Power & Alice Faye
"WESTERN UNION"
Robert Young & Randolph Scott
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
Van Johnson & Thomas Mitchell
"I COVER BIG TOWN"
With Philip Reed
News and Cartoon
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
"DEAR RUTH"
William Holden & Joan Caufield
"CRIMSON KEY"
With Kent Taylor
Cartoon

Telegraph DRIVE-IN
Telegraph and Alexis Rds.—Rt. 24
for Best in Entertainment
Children under 12 free
DEMPSEY'S GOOD FOOD
STEAKS CHICKEN HAMBURGS BAR B-Q
TELEGRAPH & ALEXIS RD. NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

Nite JEEP Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
William (Bill) Staskiewicz, Mgr.
Frank Salwisz, Owner

Loew's VALENTINE
NOW SHOWING!
MGM's Greer GARSON'S Great in 'DESIRE ME'
Robt. MITCHUM
Richard HART
To One She Gave Her Lips To Another She Gave Her Love!
4 M-G-M COLOR CARTOONS
PETE SMITH
and
Football Thrills of 1946

"You're a one-way ticket to trouble ...but I'm buying!"
LADD loves LAMOUR
ALAN LADD
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
LLOYD NOLAN
In Paramount's
"WILD HARVEST"

PRINCESS
2—First Run Features—2
Romantic Thrills In Flaming Tropic Color!
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"
—Plus—
"WINTER WONDERLAND"

ESQUIRE
Now Showing
MGM's GLORIOUS NEW MUSICAL In Technicolor
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
starring
Margaret O'BRIEN
CYD CHARISSE
KARIN BOOTH
DANNY THOMAS
plus
M G M's "THE ARNELO AFFAIR"
with Frances Gifford
John Hodiak

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Eddie Bracken—Tom Conway and Priscilla Lane in "FUN ON A WEEKEND"
also Kent Taylor in "THE CRIMSON KEY"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Eddie Bracken—Tom Conway and Priscilla Lane in "FUN ON A WEEKEND"
also Kent Taylor in "THE CRIMSON KEY"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Dorothy Lamour—Ray Milland in "JUNGLE PRINCESS"
also Noreen Nash in "DEVIL ON WHEELS"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Gary Cooper—Jean Arthur in "THE PLAINSMAN"
also Robert Lowery in "LADY CHASER"

Puts "pep" in your step
Page's Milk
Listen To
ABBOTT & COSTELLO show, WTOL 9 to 9:30 P. M."
FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday—WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The end of another sports year is rolling around. That is, with the playing of the World Series, many of the fans think that there isn't much left on the sports calendar for the present year.

However, another class of enthusiasts think that the sports year is just beginning with the coming of the football season. Those are the fans who think mainly of the gridiron contests and act as though they never heard of the great American game of baseball.

Birdie Rule

There is also a clique of boxing followers who prime themselves for the fall and winter fight shows. To them the athletic calendar is also taking its yearly beginning and will not let up until the hot and humid weather sets in next summer.

Basketball fans, also, will take exception to the statement of baseball followers who think that the sports calendar is on the wane for this year. Basketball, which is rated second in attendance to all sports, has taken a big stride since the war ended and may regain its top position again this year as the leading sports attraction.

So, let each sports fan choose his own time for the beginning of the calendar, so that each one will be satisfied that his sport is the main American pastime. This will make sports strongly imbedded in the hearts of the fans and will make a better and happier world for all of us.

* * *

Why not take a lad under your "wing" and get him interested in sports by teaching him the fundamentals, or by furnishing him the necessary equipment so that someone else may tutor him in some form of athletics?

As we all know, sport is a source of great inspiration to the youth of our country. Some of the youngsters do not have the proper environment to become interested in sports. And, if some of us would lend a hand to put the youngsters on the right path for their trip through life, their gratitude would be unending and our own satisfaction would be overwhelming.

Watch the kids in your neighborhood and give the needy ones some help, won't you?

* * *

For the hunters, it's a fine sight to see the ammunition displayed on top of the counters, instead of underneath as it was formerly kept. And you had to know every racketeer and congressman to purchase a box of shells.

* * *

The ability to come from behind is the greatest asset which any individual athlete, or team, can have. Most competitors are good front runners inclined to concede victory when overtaken. ....

* * *

Here's what some of the fans are saying about their choice for the world baseball championship:

"The Yanks. They are stronger in every department than the Dodgers."

"The Dodgers will win. The Yanks aren't hitting enough home runs."

"The Yanks. The Dodgers have been a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde team all season."

"The Dodgers are a cinch to win. They are a young, hustling ball club and hungry for the championship. The Yanks are cocky and overconfident, due to the presence of DeMaggio and others to whom a World Series is old stuff."

"The Yanks. They've got too much artillery for the Dodgers."

What is your prediction?

Local 12 Boxers Show Saturday

Four Local 12 fighters will put on a boxing exhibition, Saturday afternoon, at a club smoker in the Walter Weller Post, American Legion.

The young fighters who will compete in the exhibition bouts are Tito Clarey and Howard Freimark, two of the outstanding flyweights in Toledo, and George Badgely, the Toledo University student who does his boxing with the Local 12 stable, and Jack "Red" Pyle, DeVilbiss High School student, who shows promise of becoming one of the fistic greats of this district. The boys are amateurs and each is well schooled in the manly art of boxing.

The Local 12 boxers were selected by a committee to perform at the American Legion Post because of their outstanding knowledge of the fight game and their ability to furnish clean, interesting entertainment.

The Local 12 boxers will be coached by Red MacDonald and Joe Lohman, both outstanding professional fighters of Toledo.

What Notre Dame player holds the record for the longest field goal?

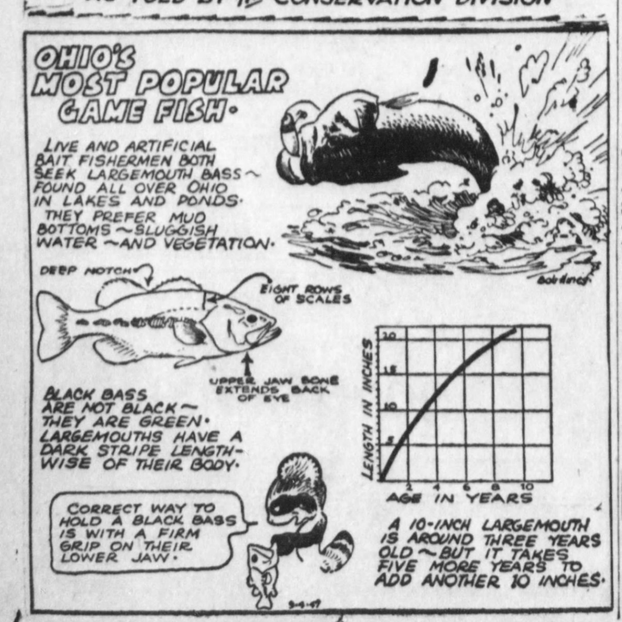
Geo. Gipp, '16, drop-kicked 62 yards.

LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—West Toledo Sportsmen's Club at DeVilbiss High School Stadium.
Oct. 12—Benner Lumber at C. Y. O. Field (Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.)
Oct. 19—Bob Snyder's Grill at C. Y. O. Field.
Oct. 26—St. Joe's A. C. at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Nov. 2—Schmidt's Beers at C. Y. O. Field.
Nov. 16—Youngstown Vets at Youngstown, Ohio.
Nov. 23—(Open)
Nov. 30—Michigan Prison Trusties at Jackson, Michigan.
Dec. 7—(Open)
GAMES IN TOLEDO START AT 2:30 P. M.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION


OHIO'S MOST POPULAR GAME FISH·
LIVE AND ARTIFICIAL BAIT FISHERMEN BOTH SEEK LARGEMOUTH BASS — FOUND ALL OVER OHIO IN LAKES AND PONDS. THEY PREFER MUD BOTTOMS — SLUGGISH WATER — AND VEGETATION.
DEEP NOTCH
EIGHT ROWS OF SCALES
UPPER JAW BONE EXTENDS BACK OF EYE
BLACK BASS ARE NOT BLACK — THEY ARE GREEN. LARGEMOUTHS HAVE A DARK STRIPE LENGTHWISE OF THEIR BODY.
LENGTH IN INCHES
AGE IN YEARS
CORRECT WAY TO HOLD A BLACK BASS IS WITH A FIRM GRIP ON THEIR LOWER JAW.
A 10-INCH LARGEMOUTH IS AROUND THREE YEARS OLD — BUT IT TAKES FIVE MORE YEARS TO ADD ANOTHER 10 INCHES.

Local 12 Opens Football Season Sunday.

* * * * * * * * *

Al Ross And Overland Roll High Scores

Region 2B PAC Pull Upsets In Women's Div.

By Bud Pacholski

Al Ross, a member of the Willys-Overland UAW team rolled a 611 series in the Local 12 Men's loop at the Marathon lanes to make it the high three game individual series to date. Ross started with a 189 then pumped in 221 and 201 games to help his Jeep team to a three game sweep over Bingham Stamping. Ollie Owczarzak put up a 542 to top the Stampers team.

The other three game sweeps were made by the DeVilbiss Sprayers over the Hall Honers. Al Poitemger was tops for the Sprayers and Al Biscard had the best total for the Honers. Gordon Bumpers won three from Toledo Steel Tubes who had Ed Quetschke coming up with the best score. Anchor man Cliff Dunn topped the Bumpers with a 531 series.

Mather Spring had Syl Matuszak in there with a creditable score to pave the way for a two game win over Swartzbaugh Mfg. Len Suwinski had the best total for the Swartzbaugh's.

The other two-game winners were DeVilbiss Atomizers over Willys Unit and Surface Combustion taking the edge from Hall Grinders. Frank Piepser was tops for the Sprayers and Harold Schlachter's 557 was a big score for the Willys team. Stanley Wisniewski had 556 for the Surface team and Fritz Raabe was the big bowler for the Hall Grinders.

In the Women's division the unpredictable Region 2-B team swept three games from Champion Sparks. Sophie Pacholski, having a 491, paced the team and also the league. Team mate Charlotte Nowacki had a 422 to help the UAW to the three game win column.

In this same circuit, bowling on Wednesday at the Bowl-O-Drome, the Swartzbaugh Everhots won three from their shop rivals, Swartzbaugh No. 1. Margaret Vegh, Evelyn Rybka and Marion Szabo provided the best totals. Stella Dewshane had the best score for the losers.

Toledo Stamping kept pace by white washing Auto-Lite with Jeanette Hill having the best series for the Stampers. Alice Musielewski came up with the best three game total for the Lite team.

The Champion Champs kept near the top position in the standings in winning two games from Toledo Scales. Irene Strain had 445 to set the pace for the Champion team and Margie Hawkins' 427 was tops for the Scales.

In the Friday night Women's league at the Mercury, Auto Lite received the first three game set back in two seasons at the hands of the P. A. C. team who had four of their members in the 400 class. Henrietta Raszka again led the P. A. C. with a 529 which incidentally was high total in the league. Lottie Myslinski had 411, Hazel Gray 482 and Elva Anderson a 409. Tops for the lite team was Sophie Wrzesinski's 466, Pauline Proch's 440 and Wanda Nowack's 427.

Willys No. 1 won three from DeVilbiss No. 2 as Addie Toth came up with 479, Marie Kubicki, 463 and Vickie Price a 451. Ann Veres with 434, Alice Sloan, 417 and Stella Gardie, a 407 were best for the DeVilbiss team.

DeVilbiss No. 1 fared better than their shop rival by white washing Standard Commutators three games with neither team having a bowler in the 400 series.

Willys No. 2 paced by Lois Clark's 471 and Charoltte Nowacki's 405 was good for two games over Lakeside Biscuits who had Marie Sullivan as the pace setter with a 443 total.

The Monday night Men's loop at the Bowl-O-Drome had three teams in the three game win class. P. A. C. kept a hold on first place with the Air-Ways being the victims. Walter Bishop was the pace setter for the P. A. C. and Art Sobiniak and Paul Gubanski having identical scores for the Air-Way team.

Toledo Pressed Steel in their thre game romp had Vic Bieniek high man and Ralph Klosterhaus pacing the losing Toledo Steel Tubes.

Swartzbaugh, having Frank Pacholski shooting 566, were the other three game winners over Willys Body Shop who had John Meilisk coming up with the only 500 series, bettering that mark by 31 pins.

Auto-Lite won two from the fast slipping Standard Commutators to keep within striking distance of first place. Stan Trzezinskis 581 was the big score for the Lite team and he had help from Val Pawlowski, who came through with a 573. John Grant's and Roy O'dell's scores were best for the Commutator team.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

RED GRANGE
THE GALLOPING GHOST OF ILLINOIS, IN ONE GAME, CARRIED THE BALL 6 TIMES AND SCORED 4 TOUCHDOWNS! (10-18-'24)
THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE 100 YD. DASH ON SNOWSHOES IS 11⅘ SECONDS-ONLY 2.5 SECONDS SLOWER THAN THE RECORD RUNNING!
THE LONGEST TUG-O-WAR ON RECORD TOOK PLACE AUG. 27, 1889 IN JUBBULPORE, INDIA BETWEEN TWO COMPANY TEAMS OF THE BRITISH ARMY. IT LASTED 2 HOURS AND 41 MINUTES.
MAHONEY

Having a Prominent Son

Not many fathers have a son who can play football well and that would leave it about a million to one in favor of those who don't know what is going on.

The papas with football talent at the table could write a book. Suddenly, Junior is a notorious character, an object of attention for many colleges.

From near and far come jovial gents, men of good will, sturdy fellows with the aroma of clean, rugged, outdoor sport on them.

They come to see Junior and from Junior they pass to papa and before it's completed mama is up to her ears in the whole thing. A year or two before it was a hard and practically impossible job forcing Junior to wash his ears. Now the colleges are sending emissaries to Junior, inviting him to go with them to seek his education, college education, that is.

Therefore, the millions who do not have football talent in the home are missing, or escaping, a fixed episode in the rich tapestry of American sport, the year-long search for grid recruits.

For the edification of the many, this brief introduction to a serious subject. The scramble for young players to fill the college varsities has fallen into a pattern, briefly:

The big schools have perfected the search and seizure business. The small schools hunt and glean as best they can. The little ones "don't have a chance."

The headline football schools all seem to have the same to offer via inducements, and a youngster who has proved up in high or prep ball can have his choice. There's the rub, and there's where papa comes in. With the same thing to offer, the big fish, in order to win out in the chase, must make it persuasive on a personal basis.

Cellar Express

It takes years to get up in athletics but no time to descend to the bottom. That's what makes sports so interesting and dramatic.

Hunter's Digest

LANSING, Sept. Oct. 3 — Sportsmen buying their 1947 Michigan hunting licenses should insist on getting both parts of the game law digest, for it costs no more to get it all, the conservation department says.

The digest proper, containing the substance of basic laws on hunting, is an eight-page folder. The digest supplement, containing this year's season dates and bag limits, is a four page folder. Equipped with both folders, the hunter has all the facts he needs to know about the law; failure to pick up either will not excuse ignorance of any special provisions.

Start 'Em Young

It will take at least five years to fill up the void caused by the youngsters going off to war. And this is all the more reason for more emphasis on juvenile baseball. Remember, please, baseball players have to be started off at a younger age than other athletes.

Game at DeVilbiss High School; Opening Kickoff at 2:30 P. M.

The first game of the 1947 Local 12 football season will be played at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, when the Union footballers engage the West Toledo Sportsmen's Club at DeVilbiss High School stadium in a regular City Recreation Heavyweight Football Federation game.

Coaches Francis Lengel, former Waite High School star, and Pete Brown, who came here recently from Pennsylvania, have been holding regular practice sessions for the Local 12 team and have whipped a fine squad into shape for the coming season. The line will average 190 pounds and the backfield, which is light but fast, will run about 175 pounds to the man.

Besides the Federation games, several out-of-town trips will be made to nearby cities for contests. Games have been scheduled for Fort Wayne, Indiana; Adrian and Jackson, Michigan; and tentative games at Galion and Youngstown, Ohio. For traveling, the Local 12 team will use the privately owned, thirty-passenger UAW. bus.

Several of last year's players have returned to the new Local 12 lineup. Among them are Jerry Finnegan, one of the most impressive linemen in the city; Tim Borkowski, who tips the scales at 230 pounds and makes the opposition feel his weight; Walter Gunlite, former Woodward player who is doing a bang-up job at end; Jim Manera, quarterback who can handle the ball; Addison Martin, another quarterback who showed plenty of stuff last year; Mike Papuchike, the youngest "old man" to don a footbaal uniform; Wally Zdrojewski, one of the bulwarks of a powerful line; Bob Bortles, who did such a fine job at center, and Percy Jeffries, one of the fleetest and most elusive halfbacks in semi-pro ranks.

Among some of the newcomers are Joe Schuette, former Scott High star quarterback; Frank Piasecki, Dick Wojciehowski, Francis Thompson, Marvin Bucher, Ed Estes, Frank Nowak, and Ernie Earley, former Woodward High luminaries, Tom Osberger, Milton Wittenberg, Waldo Stewart, Daniel Prewitt, John Schuster, Albert Pullella, George Mull, George Henry, Booker Harris, Paul Van Camp, Roy Finley, Carl Damico, Bob Harter, Donald Hart, Charley Protsik, Ervin Katafias, Ernie Kardos, Harold Moss, Mike Bojinoff, Jim Good, John Yaeger, Wally Zawistowski, "Steamboat" Bill Scott, Lincoln Nedd, Elmer Okos, and Robert Smith.

The opening game of the season will start promptly at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, at DeVilbiss High School stadium. The price of admission has been set at fifty cents for adults. Children under ten years of age, and accompanied by their parents, will be admitted free.

Local 12 Football Players And Weights

The following is a list of players selected by backfield coach Francis Lengel and line coach Pete Brown to represent Local 12 on the gridiron this season:

Quarterbacks: Joe Schuette, 175; Addie Martin, 178; Jim Manera, 160; and Jim Good, 173.

Halfbacks: George Mull, 175; Mike Bojinoff, 165; Wally Zawistowski, 165; Roy Finley, 155; Percy Jeffries, 180; Paul Van Camp, 155; Carl Damico, 165; Lincoln Nedd, 175; Daniel Prewitt, 181.

Fullbacks: Charley Protsik, 198; Bill Scott, 180; Harold Moss, 195; John Schuster, 170.

Centers: Bob Bortles, 210; John Lininger, 185.

Guards: Jerry Finnegan, 187; Wallace Zdrojewski, 200; Mike Papuchike, 207; Frank Nowak, 200; Ernie Earley, 170; Frank Hawk, 165.

Tackles: Ervin Katafias, 210; Tim Borkowski, 235; Elmer Okus, 245; Donald Hart, 190; Milton Wittenberg, 180.

F Walter Gunlite, 195; Booker Harris, 175; Ed Estes, 170; Al Pullella, 160; Harold Boyd, 175.

The backfield averages 173 pounds per man, and the line has an average of 191 pounds per player.

Let's Forget The Whole Thing

Whether a winner or not, the bettor is a weary man as he wends his way homeward after battling the crowds at the parimutuel windows. But he's never too tired to tell why and how it happened.

"You can never tell. After all, it's a horse race. One day a couple of years ago, my mother comes to the track with me. She says she likes The Chief. Remember him? My figures call for another horse, and I'm betting my figures. The Chief ain't won a race in his last 20.

"But who am I to tout her off? I know how horse races can be. So my mother bets him and The Chief wins. He never wins another race after that. But she was happy. How you gonna figure em?"

To whom did J. J. Corbett lose the heavyweight championship?

Bob Fitzsimmons, '97.

FOUR OFFICIALS

The four officials used in a football game are the referee, umpire, field judge, and linesman.

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
Phone MAin 0078
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1308 DORR STREET

NEW FALL SUTS, TOPCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
Our 17th Year
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! Retaining Our Famous STEEL TRUSS FRAME
VAGABOND
A. W. WING
— DISTRIBUTOR —
LA 6059
1916 Sylvania Cor. Upton

1 SY MILLER INVITES YOU
Good Liquor
Good Friends
MADISON and 18th
18 CLUB OPEN TILL 2.30
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

COAST TO COAST FOR $15
IT'S BEING DONE WITH
Indian MOTORCYCLES
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY ⅓ DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
See Them Today On Dislay At
WORF BROS.
TOLEDO'S INDIAN DEALER
1827 Adams St. MA. 9398

Gasior's Bar
Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
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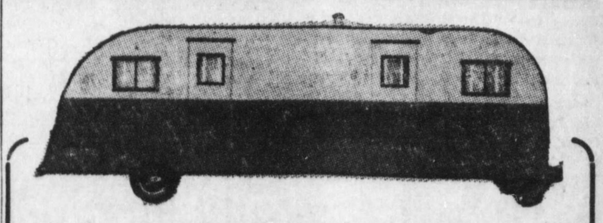
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